# PRESIDENT MEETS CABINET MEMBERS

Goes Over Plans for Tariff on a siding in the Central Vermont Commission.

MacVEAGH SUBMITS NAMES

Cottage Again This Afternoon, When the Programme Will Be Given Further Consideration-New

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 21.—There was a Taft cottage that began at 5 o'clock and lasted until the lamps had to be lighted on the automobiles which were to carry the visitors away. The President's advisers were with him

MacVeagh, Attorney General Wickersham, and Secretary Meyer made up the council. The three members of the Cabinet will return again to-morrow afternoon to continue the conference.

Mr. Taft had an interview with Charles R. Crane, the new Minister to China, in which the President outlined this government's attitude toward China.

The foreign tariff board, which is the name which the commission of maximum and minimum tariff experts will probably whom he considers fitted for this task and available to undertake it.

Discuss Personnel of Board. The personnel of the board was discussed for a greater part of the after-Whether it will be composed of three members or, as has been considered most feasible, of five, was not definitely

fixed. Mr. Taft believes that he can make the appointments and fix their salaries

with him a tentative draft of the recommendation which he will submit at the conference in New York August 30. He came to Beverly with the intention of gathering the President's ideas on the legislative reforms which will be the functions of this meeting, to submit to the function at the function of t to Congress next fall.

Some Work Easy,

this commission will have to deal which Commerce Commission will not be hard be issued upon application without deto outline.

He anticipates little trouble in framing suggestions for the control of overcapitalization of corporations and the overissue of stocks and bonds

toward China. He believes the United

them in some other country where a

higher price can be obtained. Developed Country Most Sought. Broadly, he told Mr. Crane that he believed that a country most developed was the country most to be sought in trade. lieve in some fashion. Mr. Crane expects to sail from this coun-

he was discussing with his father the acceptance of the mission to China, he told him that the chief reason that he wanted to accept it was that he heartily concurred with the ideas which he knew Mr. Taft held toward China. The President was greatly pleased with his assurident was greatly pleased with his assu

The President has reached no definite conclusion in the matter of selecting a successor to Mr. Reid. POSTMASTERS ADJOURN.

President of Association. Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 21.—At the closing District Bathing Pool Was the Scene Mass Meeting of Employes Expected

session of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the First Class here to-day the following new officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. M. Morgan, New York;

Sizer, Lincoln, Nebr.; third vice president, teristic week-end championships. Isadore Sobel, Erie, Pa.; fourth vice Tampa, Fla.; treasurer, D. C. Owen, Mil- heaped much adulation. There was no secretary named, that of-

fice being left to the incoming president to fill. Mr. Morgan stated that he would name S. T. Feehan, his private secretary. Richmond, Va., was chosen as the place of holding the next convention.

#### TOLSTOY'S SECRETARY EXILED. Circulated Employer's Phamphlet.

a period of two years after having been found guilty of circulating Toistoy's pam-phlet entitled "Thou Shalt Do No Mur-Frank Hartman, Blaine Fitzgerald, ther angered the street car employes, tion of the death penalty. He will be escorted to Perm by gendarmes.

## VICTORY FOR THE RAILROADS.

Employes of Stockholm Lines Re-

road company has secured a complete victory over its employes who joined the strikers the beginning of this month. Now that the strike is a fallure, the men have applied for their old rick fifth. positions, but only a few of those who formerly received the maximum wage were taken back at the minimum rate, and they were compelled to sign contracts to furnish bonds guaranteeing their future loyalty to the company. On the other hand, the strike-breakers have been rewarded with the best-pay-

ing positions the company has.

#### SOME ONE OPENED SWITCH.

White Mountain Express Crashed Into Engine at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 21.-Running hrough an open switch, the Boston and Maine White Mountain express train crashed into the engine of a yard early to-day, resulting in slight injury to two trainmen. The passengers were somewhat shaken up, but none was hurt.

is supposed that it was maliciously thrown open by some one. This is the second time within a week that a train Visitors Will Return to the Taft has run through this switch, and railroad officers have started an investiga-

# Minister to China Talks of Work. CROPS FORCE ISSUE

Cabinet discussion this afternoon at the Money to Move Fall Harvest Demanded by Banks.

for four hours and a half, Secretary TREASURY NOT ABLE TO HELP

Secretary MacVeagh Said to Have Hub Discussed Situation with President Taft Yesterday at Beverly-Financial Institutions May Compel Department to Issue Certificates.

One of the important questions which Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is first went on the campaign that they Veagh reported to his chief. The Sec-said to have discussed yesterday with the should have two days in Boston after was concerned, and the debates in both retary of the Treasury asked for more President at Beverly was how to provide the maneuvers were over, and the men Houses would indicate that this was the time in his selection of the board. He the money with which to move the crops had looked forward to their short vaca- evil which it was intended to correct by brought with him a list comprising those of the country this fall. It is an annually tion at the end of the hard work. The the McCumber amendment. whom he considers fitted for this task

The banks are trying to force the department to bear all of the expense of furnishing the currency needed for cropmoving purposes. Every fall there is a tremendous demand on the banks for money to get the wheat, corn, oats. money to get the wheat, corn, oats, orders changed.

Attorney General Wickersham brought

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The Attorney General rules that while the restriction as to members of the family does not alter the old law which personal will be compared to the restriction as to members of the family does not alter the old law which personal rules that while the restriction as to members of the family does not alter the old law which personal rules that while the restriction as to members of the family does not alter the old law which personal rules that while the restriction as to members of a family in the with him a tentative draft of the recommendation which he will submit at the
could be returned after the rush was

Under the emergency currency law the possible national banks can issue currency up to There are some subjects with which the amount of \$500,000,000 to meet just such occasions as these. But they would this commission will have to deal which be required to deposit bonds with the ing officer that he could cut down exeasy to formulate in recommendations to currency issued and the transaction Congress. For example, he believes that would involve some expense to each bank. the reorganization of the Interstate The currency is already printed and could

May Compel Issuance, But the banks think they know a trick better than that. Instead of attempting It will be more difficult, Mr. Taft is thorized by law, they are endeavoring to near the transport and Gen. Wood at convinced, to draw up the proposed create such a situation as will compet North Rochester—the latter finally agreed will be some of the subjects on which the President will speak to his audiences on his Western trip.

The President told Mr. Crane to-day that he believed in an open-deer policy of the subjects of indebtedness, which pay 3 per cent interest. They want the department to issue about \$100,000,000 of these to let the troops stay either until Sunday at Loclock or Monday at 5 o'clock, and Gen. Harries immediately answered, "Monday."

The banks could deposit these and issue States should assist China in its develop- circulation against them the same as the little and should be of aid to that country in becoming a nation independent of the year they were outstanding they decided they will not pass dividends for test against the granting of the Hankow-

to take out emergency currency, and if they persist in their present attitude, the chances are there will be a serious money stringency within the next month or less outfits of the District Signal Corps

The situation is bothering Secretary tween the two vessels and with she try on October 6, but it was agreed that MacVeagh to some extent, and he went during the voyage from Boston to Washhe should see the President before he to Beverly more to telk this matter over ington Mr. Crane told the President that when

difficulty in finding tariff experts.

Cramer Will Filed: The will of Charles W. Cramer, dated August ! 1907, has been filed for probate. All his personal

## Ambassador Reid is expected at the home of W. J. Boardman at Manchester BOYS COMPETE IN AQUATICS STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

Thousand Persons. E. M. Morgan, of New York, Elected

> of Programme of Water Races and Considerable Splashing.

first vice president, F. C. Wilhoff, Day- into the District bathing pool yesterday everybody," was the pessimistic asserton, Ohio; second vice president, E. R. afternoon and held one of their charaction made to-night following an all-day

president, R. E. Woods, Louisville, Ky.; as they squirmed and spluttered and Union, and the presidents of the local fifth vice president, George W. Bean, struggled, and upon the victor's head was divisions of the same organization. By

> jority of the honors. 'the freckled fra- ployes participated in the conferences. ternity was also in the ascendant. The This prediction was construed to mean red-haired contingent came with a strong that the men are determined to strike following, and there were nearly 1,000 ar- unless the companies grant new concesient spectators to cheer the contestants. The relay race was won by the team posed ahan, Louis Ely, and Richard Zappone.

Will Attend Congress.

Tula, Russia, Aug. 21.-M. Guseff, private secretary to Count Leo Tolstoy, has the secretary to Count Leo Tolstoy, has fashion. Clarence Bailey was second and Meanwhile additional orders have been

Julian Washington, and Edward Foster. road company has secured a complete special to the men. South Side (Chicago

The company has instituted suit against the strikers for damages and breach of contract. This victory is regarded as heralding the final break-up of the general strike.

On account of the demand at all Atlantic operation of the strike suit of the strike of the United States Hydrographic office, in this city, supplies of a second edition of the publication have been sent from headquarters to the several branch offices.

# LEAVE IS GRANTED DISTRICT MILITIA

Central Vermont freight train standing Time Extended for the Visit to Boston.

The switch was not locked, and it SAILS TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

Conferences and Telephone Con-Corps Extends Use of Grounds.

District of Columbia, who reached here last night, reported aboard their transports, the Sumner and McClellan, early giving them a two days' vacation in the inhabitants.

known as the President's Own Army, to the fact that a practice had grown Wood for extending their stay.

Promised Vacation. They had been promised when they returning question, but this year it is First Corps Cadets had offered them the ersham was in response to a reference

Gen, Harries Persuasive. But Gen. Harries was persuasive, and also was able to convince his commandthat the appropriations would not be ex-

that if the money needed for the extra the same family in the service. two days should go beyond the amoun allowed, he would see that the extra expense was paid from the treasury of the After many conversations over the teleto take out the emergency currency au- phone-with Gen. Harries on the dock

Boston has smilingly re the year they were outstanding they would be earning that 3 per cent, whereas the emergency currency would, of
colonial idea that it is to a country's advantage to deal with another nation in
which it is possible to buy up its prodwhich at a small price in order to sell practically all expense.

Sze-chuen railroad loan of \$30,000,000 to
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would be earning that 3 per cent, whereas the emergency currency would, of
course, pay no interest at all. The transnight, promptly made for Turkish baths,
where they spent the night. Restaurants
to-day again tried to familiarize the sollaid before the government.

Harrie White has sold for Mrs. R. E.

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them in some other country where a There is no way of compelling the banks dier boys with the taste of things which

two, which the Treasury will have to re-lieve in some fashion. will be set up on the McClellan and Sum-ner, so there will be communication be-

with the President than to report his Martin will have charge of the wireless apparatus on the Sumner, which carries Sergt, Williams and Private McLennan will work the equipment on the McClellan, which will carry Brig. Gen. Harries

Swimming Races Attended by One Chicago Street Car Men Hold Out for Demands.

> to Reject Offer-National Leader Pessimistic.

Redoubtable young swimmers splashed | Chicago, Aug. 21.-"It looks bad for conference between W. D. Mahon, inter-The aquatic youngsters were cheered national president of the Street Car Men's 'everybody" was meant all the street A select company of red-haired boys, car men directly, elevated and surface, with rosebud lips, carried away a ma- since representatives of the elevated em-

sions, and the companies are not so disomposed of Joseph Young, Thomas Mon-by the revival of reports that the sur-face companies—the Chicago City Railway and Chicago Railway Comp

continue to import carloads of strikeissued to all commanding officers in the

who believe they are provocative of more

ck fifth.
"Tubby" Ryan still holds the undisdecide whether to stand by their co-

tions involved into another serious con-Representatives of the city government were busy all day trying to bring the disouting sides together, but to a late hour

to-night had failed. New silk parasols have handles to match, made of enameled or lacquered

#### **NEW RULING BARS** DISTRICT CITIZENS

Continued from Page One.

"applicants for position in the govern-ment service," and holds that the language is specific and aplies to all applicants to positions subject to examinatio Inasmuch as the census bill requires all positions connected with the thirteenth lecennial census to be filled through examination, the opinion means, in short, that no one can take the necessary ex amination who has not lived in the State where he takes the examination for year previous to making application. This not mean that residents of the Dis Gen. Harries Obtains the Extra trict of Columbia cannot take the exam-Vacation for the Men After Several ination, but it does mean that they will stand practically no show for appe ment, for the double reason that the versations with Gen. Wood-First District has already received thousand more of appointments than it is entitled to, and it has no representative in Congress to urge upon the Director of the Census the especial qualifications of any Boston, Aug. 21 .- The 1,600 men from the of its citizens who pass the examination

Jobs Theoretically Provided. Ever since 1883, when the original civil service act was passed, appointments in this afternoon expecting to sail before Washington have been theoretically pronightfall for home, but when check call portioned among various States and Tercame at 3 o'clock this afternoon the an- ritories, and the District of Columbia, in nouncement was made they would not the ratio of population, each State being sail until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, entitled to one appointment to each 10,000

When the census bill was before Con-All the men of the brigade, which is gress, Senator McCumber called attention their father or mother was appointed. He introduced an amendment to correct this evil so far as the Census Bureau was concerned, and the debates in both

sus Bureau of any person who has another member of the family in the serv-

Family Ruling Is Vital. For the other departments and bureaus tal, for it means that the old law still ceeded. Then, as a final touch, he said applies, which permits two members of

In the work of the census, however, only one member of the same family may be certified for appointment. But sus act as to actual residence in the State | The woman denies the charge. of appointment.

## OBJECT TO CHINESE LOAN.

Granted to Foreign Bankers. Pekin, Aug. 21 .- The gentry of the States should assist China in its develop- circulation against them the same as the shock of the invasion by the boys of Province of Hupeh have telegraphed to ly occupy the same.

High officers in Pekin regard this attitude of the gentry of Central China as a nost serious menace to the system of central control, and urgently demand that it be combated. But in other quarters there is much doubt of the ability of the government to control this expanding spirit of provincial sovereignty.
As a result of foreign and domestic opposition to his policies, Chang-Chi-Tung, the foremost officer of the empire, has

to continue his duties.

## NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Officers Elected by New Military Company.

LIGHT INFANTRY ENCAMPMENT

Fairfax Horsemen Plan Pienie at Valusia for Wednesday-Negro Is throughout the State. Wanted for Cruelty to Child-Pos tal Cards Issued by Masons-Dedieation of Clarendon Church.

F. Clinton Knight, 625 King street, Alexandria Va., is the authorized agent and carrier for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandri

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, 126 South Royal Street Alexandria, Va., Aug. 21. - An independent military company was formally organized at a meeting held to-night at 32 North Royal street. The election of officers resulted as follows: P. J. Murphy, captain; W. W. Demaine, first lieutenant; J. Y. Williams, second lieutenant. The commissioned officers will, is is stated, name the noncommissioned officers. The new company starts out with were thankful to Brig. Gen. George H. up among the sons and daughters of a membership, it is stated, of about nine-Harries, who commands them, and who government clerks, of acquiring a con-made the arrangements with Maj. Gen. structive legal residence based upon that of their parents, so they may never will, of course, be entirely independent have seen the home county from which of the present military, which is a State company.

Thirty-five members of the Alexandria Light Infantry, in command of Capt. F. patent examiners under Commissione L. Slaymaker, and Lieuts. Beverley and Edward B. Moore of inefficiency and May, left here this evening on the steam- dishonesty was stated last night by W. er St. Johns for a week's camping trip to P. Armstrong, president of the society, more than usually interesting, because it use of their camping ground at Hingham from the Acting Secretary of the Interesting of a fight between the for the two days, but when the orders from the Acting Secretary of the Interesting of a fight between the for the two days, but when the orders from the Acting Secretary of the Interesting of a fight between the force have done more to better the patnational banks and the Treasury Department.

Came yesterday for them to proceed to requiring a year's actual local residence soldier boys off. Drills, guard mount, ment.

Boston from Hanover Four Corners to in a State before an application for an and other military maneuvers will consoldler boys off. Drills, guard mount, ent system than any one in the Patent

ciation will hold a picnic Wednesday were not efficient, and I meant by this next at Valusia, the home of James Pat- that under the present patent system in terson, Fairfax County. The picnic will general they could not possibly procure begin promptly at 10 o'clock, and continue for the inventor the rights and safethroughout the remainder of the day. Dancing, baseball, and other amusements

will be enjoyed. A game of baseball between the Cardinal Athletic Club, of this city, and a team the faults of the law itself and not of the features of the programme.

Constable A. J. Payne, of Fairfax County, to-day appeared at police headquarters, and announced that he had a warrant for the arrest of Lizzle Campbell, negro, now serving a term of twenty this ruling regarding the "family" is vi- days in jail on a charge of disorderly boy. The constable claims that she compelled a child of John Bigby, a negro, the strict condition imposed in the cen- to the authorities of Fairfax County.

Benedict Wheatley the latter's residence has been marked by general improveon the west side of Alfred street between | ments. Gentry Protest Agninst Its Being Cameron and Queen streets, known as 218 North Alfred street. The price paid clation is attacking is the patent law, was \$5,500. Mr. Schwarzmann will short- which is certainly inefficient, and par

sold for Miss Grace Thompson, of Wash- way, but propose to work with him. I do

Downey the house 421 South Alfred street. Several designs of handsomely illustrated souvenir post cards have just been

the benefit of the lodge.

The cards depict the following: Interior exhibition, together with the new ones, of Washington's old lodge room, old chair and we are willing to take all the models occupied by Washington when he was off the hands of the government and exmaster of the lodge, apron and lesser hibit them in a hall at our own expense. been trying to resign for a month past.

The Regent, however, will not hear of lights used at that time, view of the old it, and has ordered the grand councillor loage room, together with the original furnishings, trowel used in laying the corner

stone of the Capitol, and Williams' painting of Washington. The work was done by Robert S. Barrett, printer, of this city.

John Robey, eight years old, who was nissing from his parents' home, 402 South Lee street since last evening, was found this morning by Policeman Roland. The lad was visiting at the home of a relative where he spent the night.

The annual inspection of the Alexandria light Infantry will be made at Armory Hall September 21 next by Col. Joseph Lane Stern. The foregoing date has been fixed upon by Adjt. Gen. Charles Ander son, who has set dates for the annual inspection of all military companies

The Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church at Clarendon, Alexandria County, Va., will be formally dedicated to-morrow with appropriate ceremonies.

Inventors Disclaim Fight on Patent Office Head.

WILL ASK CHANGE IN LAW

Head of New Association Denies Any Accusation Against Inspectors, but Says Statute Is Inefficient and Works Injustice to Many-Cites Instance of the Wright Brothers.

That the officials of the Inventors' Protective Association do not accuse the Colonial Beach. They carried with and J. J. O'Brien, secretary. Both as-

"In the first place," Mr. Armstrong said, "I did not accuse the patent exam-The Fairfax County Horsemen's Asso- iners of being dishonest. I said that they cost. As Mr. Moore himself said, the faults that exist in the patent system are from Baileys Crossroads, will be one of the officials who administer them. Mr. Moore's administration in the Patent Office has been one characterized by conscientious effort to better the patent system as far as it came under his jurisdic-

Moore Pressed Bill. "It was through Mr. Moore's efforts conduct, for alleged cruelty to a negro alone that a bill for increasing the salaries of the patent examiners was passed at the last session of Congress. He was to place his hand in concentrated lye to which scalding water was added, given his choice of having his own salary permanently injuring the child's hand, and the salaries of those in his office Upon the expiration of the woman's term raised or the salaries of the patent exthe general government service shares in in the city jail she will be turned over aminers, and to his great credit be chose the latter. He obtained the introduction of the Daniel bill before Congress for a John Schwarzmann has purchased from new patent office, and, in fact, his regime

"What the Inventors' Protective Asso-J. D. Normoyle, real estate dealer, has wish to antagonize Mr. Moore in any not think that any same and fair-minded

person could term those statements craw-J. J. O'Brien, secretary of the associa-

tion, gave out last night the four pri-mary objects of the association. "We want," he said, "a court set aside to try patent cases, with the power to inflict severe penalties on patent infringers. We want a law passed allowing the man who obtains a patent two gotten out by Alexandria-Washington years' time to pay for it after it is Lodge of Masons, and they will be placed granted. If it is not paid in that time, on sale shortly. The proceeds will be for the patent is to belong to the government. We want the old models put on

Will Seek Publicity.

"The organization will enable the in ventor to give earlier publicity to his achievement, as the scientific societies promote the publicity of scientific discoveries. An instance where an invention was held back owing to lack of interest and appreciation of its value, on the part of the government and the public, is seen in the case of the Wright brothers, who filed their application for patents in 1903. Had public and official interest in the aeroplane art in this country been properly developed, it is probable the Wright brothers would have

mmenced their public work sooner. "The association will use its influence obtain appropriations for the Patent Office, the 'begging' and neglected institution of the country. That the society will have a great deal of influence is evi-

ountry who will bring weight to bear on conclusion, Mr. O'Brien said that the organization would back any requests of ommissioner Moore for appropriations

## GUESS NAME OF NEW CHURCH NOTED WAR ENGINEER DIE

for the Patent Office.

St. James' Parishioners Engage in Maj. H. B. Richardson Pre-eminer Novel Contest.

Lawn Fete at Mount Rainier Closes Had Been with Confederate Genera with Award of Prizes to Those

Who Guessed Correctly,

The lawn fete which has been in progress for days at Mount Rainier for the benefit of the new Catholic church at that place was concluded last evening,

and "St. James" was formally announced as the name of the edifice. During the fete tickets were sold enthe name of the church would be. About

600 of these tickets were sold at 10 cents A problem faced the judges last night, when it was found that fourteen persons had guessed the name correctly. They overcame the difficulty by placing all of these slips in the box and having one of the children draw out three of them, one

at a time. Prizes were given in the order in which the names were drawn. Elizabeth Dorsey, of 320 D street northeast won first prize, \$10. John Barrett, of 20 K street northeast, won \$5 as second prize. The third prize of \$2.50 was carried off by L. Mussey, of 2029 H street

northwest. Father Marks, pastor of the new left as dead on the battlefield. At t church, said that the lawn fete was most end of the war he was major of en successful, and he wished to thank all neers. of those who participated in it for their

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in the South.

as Staff Engineer and Was Mem-

ber of Mississippi Commission. New Orleans, Aug. 21 .- Maj. Henry Richardson, member of the Mississi; River Commission and one of the m

eminent engineers in the South, died New Orleans this morning after a lo Mai. Richardson was sixty-eight yes

fitling the holder to a guess as to what of age, a native of Maine, and partial educated at Bowdoin College. He moved to Tensas Parish, Louisiar in 1859, where he was engaged in eng neering when the civil war broke o Although of New England birth and on

two years in the South, he enlisted in t Confederate army as sergeant in t Texas Rifles. Because of his engineering ability was appointed lieutenant of engineers the staff of Gen. Dick Taylor, and su veyed the lands in and around Manassa

Va. He was subsequently on the sta Gens. Early, Ewell, and Stonew Jackson He was with Jackson in his Valley car paign, and with Gen. Lee at Antietrand Gettysburg as staff engineer, bel ounded three times at

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adore one another. And even if one does manage to pull the other his From the start the fight was between bad feeling. Clarence Bailey and Julian Washington. Definite ac way, the one who is thus pulled is doomed to eternal punishment. The trouble is that a man doesn't even try to discover a girl's tastes before Definite action in the direction of peace The former held a comfortable lead or war was expected to be taken at a until the finishing spurt was reached. mass meeting of the 3,000 employes of marriage. If she suits his taste, he considers it sufficient-"And yet," broke in the Bachelor retrospectively, "I've had them talk when his opponent, with an easy crawl stroke, passed Bailey on the last lap and took first place. For second place, motor cars to me for hours-when I was perfectly aware they didn't know a Panhard from a Mercedes, or a sparking plug from a spoke." turn at Reduced Wages. Stockholm, Aug. 21.—The street rail- Blaine Fitzgerald had climbed up on made similar offers of a graduated wage

"What do you mean?" inquired the Widow, tartly. "How is a fellow going to discover a girl's tastes when, the moment she begins to try to catch-to make things pleasant for him, she becomes willing to perjure herself and to profess a mad infatuation for anything he may mention from Greek literature to fried eels?"

THE WIDOW

DISCUSSES SOULS AND WIRES.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

away from the suffocating ballroom to a breezy corner of the plazza, "that

we always want to do the same thing! We both hate whist and golf and

"And stiff clothes and lobster palaces!" broke in the Bachelor.

"And matrimony!" sighed the Widow.

or central to make them understand one another."

face and keep them on-her plate, for instance?"

awfully! Are you fond of-me, for instance?"

corners and-each other."

same things love each other?

"What, Mr. Travers?"

"What?"

"Isn't it nice," exclaimed the Widow, as she hurried the Bachelor

'And we both love music and Omar Khayyam and animals-and cozy

"If two things which are equal to the same thing," protested the

"They should," acknowledged the Widow ruefully. "That's the whole

Bachelor, "are equal to each other, why shouldn't two people who love the

secret of real love. It's merely a matter of being 'on the same wire!

Only most people don't stop to find out whether they are on the same

wire or not, and most so-called love-matches are made between people

who are as far apart as the Battery and Harlem in the matter of tastes,

and ambitions, and desires, and habits. That's why the wires so often get

crossed before the honeymoon is over. And it's all up to chance or heaven

you feel the spell coming over you, you should take your eyes off a girl's

ably, "and you like yours well done, she's your soul's affinity; but if she

prefers her eggs turned over and you can endure yours cooked on one side

only, you're not meant for each other, and should avoid her as you would

"but you've caught the idea. Two people who are always wanting to do

different things at the same moment can't possibly trot along comfortably

in double-harness together, no matter how much they may fancy they

"Do you mean to imply," inquired the Bachelor ironically, "that when

"If she likes her steak well done," continued the Bachelor imperturb-

"That may be carrying it to extremes," retorted the Widow cheerfully,

"Oh, well," protested the Widow, blushing a little, "she has to. A man can take his choice; but a girl must take her-her chance. If men weren't so cager to propound their opinions, they might propound a questich or two first, and learn things which would wake them up in time-

"To avoid the matrimonial alarm," finished the Bachelor. "Thanks,

"Why-why, of course," returned the Widow doubtfully, "Well, that settles it!" declared the Bachelor conclusively. "We are soul affinities." "What?"

"Two people who are fond of the same thing," quoted the Bachelor triumphly, "ought to be fond of each other!"